

## Pre-College committee explores ways to increase classroom use of ASL

From the open letter to the Gallaudet Campus community, "Unlocking the Curriculum," distributed in 1989, to the student protests about the University's English requirements last spring, the subject of what form of language will be used in the classroom has sparked many debates on campus, and the University's Pre-College Programs has not remained untouched.

Greater study of ASL and deaf culture and the communication policy were drafted as two recommendations out of seven established by a 27-member National Mission Task Force formed in January 1990 by Dr. Michael Deninger, dean of Pre-College Programs. These recommendations were then reviewed by the Pre-College Management Team (PCMT), who combined the three into one of six priorities to be examined.

Then in February 1990, the PCMT stated in a memo to Pre-College faculty and staff that after careful review they found the current communication policy lacking: "It basically permits our faculty and staff to communicate in a manner with which they are most comfortable but which may not meet the needs of our students. Our observation is that once individuals reach this 'level of comfort' in signing, there is little incentive to develop skills beyond that point. . . . Therefore, the students who need this mode of communication, and we believe that the majority of our students do, have limited access to ASL."

To help remedy this situation, Pre-College Programs established a committee last fall to evaluate just how

MSSD and KDES teachers can bring ASL into their classrooms most effectively. It also hired a coordinator of ASL and deaf culture programs. Dennis Berrigan, Class of '73, and a faculty member at Madonna College in Livonia, Mich., will assume the position April 22.

Some people may feel Pre-College is not moving fast enough on this subject, said Deninger. "The most important thing is that we are taking an organized approach to figuring out how and what to do to strengthen support for ASL," he said. "We knew we had to involve the community. It's not a single decision."

Called the ASL and Deaf Culture Team, the committee's task includes preparing a proposal as to how Pre-College Programs will bring ASL into its classrooms, how to revise its communication policy, and how to incorporate deaf culture in its programs. The team plans to submit its recommendations to the PCMT by June and hopes to begin implementing changes in fall 1991. While the committee has not drafted these recommendations as yet, its members already agree on a number of goals.

"Deaf people learn best in a visual manner, and the goal here should be 100 percent visual instruction in all of Pre-College," said team member Janet Weinstock, a bilingual communication specialist at MSSD. This means using ASL in the classroom, not Signing Exact English or Pidgin Signed English, said team members.

"When I take off my hearing aid, I often don't understand hearing teachers, so I can imagine what the students are getting," said team member

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KDES art teacher Phil Bogdan looks over students' works on Desert Storm. They have sent about 200 works of art, plus letters and questionnaires, to military personnel, which helps them "appreciate what these men and women are doing for us and what they are going through," said Bogdan.

## Job interview skills lacking among Gallaudet students, says Weinstock

When corporate recruiters come to Gallaudet University to interview students for jobs, most students do not do well, Robert Weinstock told a group of faculty, staff, and students during for his Feb. 1 lecture, "Why Johnny Can't Get a Job," part of the School of Communication's 1990-1991 Faculty/Staff Forum.

"Many students don't know the right questions to ask," said Weinstock, coordinator of job development in Gallaudet's Career Center and a part-time instructor in the Department of Communication Arts. Although students generally practice their interview skills with staff at the Career Center and Experiential Programs Off Campus (EPOC), the real interview situation is different, he said.

In addition, some students who can use their voices try to go through the interview without an interpreter and find that the recruiter cannot understand them, said Weinstock.

Other students don't realize the importance of dressing appropriately. One recruiter told Weinstock he excluded one candidate as soon as the interview began because he wore neither a suit or sports jacket.

Worse yet, many students do not even make it to the interview stage because their grade point averages are too low. "One corporation required a 3.2 GPA, and we could not find one student who had a 3.2 GPA and was also a U.S. citizen," said Weinstock. "We need to encourage

students to achieve higher grade point averages."

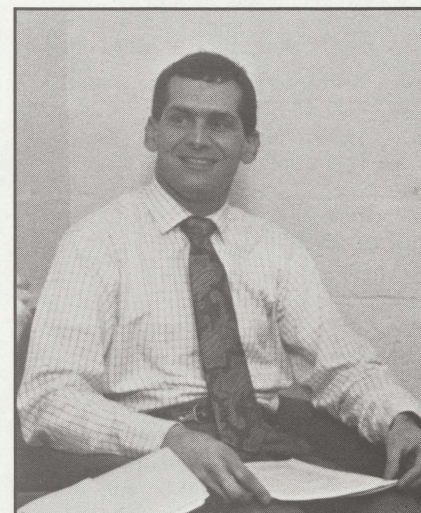
Of the students that corporations actually hire, many find they don't have the English skills required to do their jobs effectively.

Weinstock noted that while the University offers two courses to help prepare students for their future business writing and communication needs, only a small percentage of Gallaudet's students take these classes. Faculty should encourage students to take either "Writing for the Business and Professional World," offered through the English Department, or "Business and Professional Communication," offered by the Department of Communication Arts.

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Members of Pre-College Programs' Deaf Culture Team are (from left) Jennifer McMillan, MSSD; Jerry Covell, KDES; Lynne Erting, KDES; Janet Weinstock, MSSD; Barbara Morris-Hunt, KDES; Judy Pfau, KDES; and Tom Bull, KDES.



Robert Weinstock



# Among Ourselves

Dr. Paul Siegel stepped down as chairman of the Communication Arts Department effective Jan. 1, and has assumed full-time faculty responsibilities.

Dr. Rosemary Weller is acting chairwoman of the Department of Communication Arts for the remainder of the 1990-91 academic year. Weller is a professor in the department who has more than 20 years experience as a Gallaudet faculty member. She also serves currently as parliamentarian for the University Senate and is a member of Committee S.

Karen Sheffer-Tucker became director of the Gallaudet University Regional Center at Kendall Green last fall. She was previously coordinator of summer programs with Extension and Summer Programs of the College for Continuing Education.

Angel Ramos recently left the Northwest Campus' Mathematics Department to begin his new position as director of the Gallaudet University Southwestern Regional Center at Eastfield College in Mesquite, Texas, in February.

Kim Krebs, previously director of the Gallaudet University Southwestern Regional Center at Eastfield College in Mesquite, Texas, is now director of the

Gallaudet University Midwestern Regional Center at Johnson County Community College in Overland Park, Kan.

Dr. Steven Chough, coordinator of foreign student affairs program support at the Northwest Campus, presented "Deaf Education in the 90s—Deaf Empowerment" at the conference "Bridging the Communication Gap: The Challenges of Deafness in the 90s," held last fall at the St. Rita School for the Deaf in Cincinnati, Ohio. Earlier in the fall, Chough also presented "Issues of Deafness for Mental Health Professionals" at the 7th Annual HSA III Training Consortium Institute held at Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg, Va.

Dr. Bill McCrone, professor in the Department of Counseling, conducted a workshop for vocational rehabilitation directors, employers, and consumers on legal rights and responsibilities under the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990. The workshop was sponsored by the Council of State Administrators of Vocational Rehabilitation and held last December in Dallas, Texas.

Dr. Robert E. Johnson, professor and chairman, Dr. Scott Liddell, associate professor, and Dr. Ceil Lucas, assistant professor, all of the Department of Linguistics and Interpreting, and Dr. Barbara Kannapell, a lecturer and researcher on deaf culture, presented papers and led workshops at a conference for Latin American and Caribbean Educators of the Deaf held in Merida, Venezuela, last fall. Johnson and Liddell presented papers on aspects of American Sign Language structure and on language issues in the education of deaf students. Lucas and Kannapell addressed sociolinguistic issues in the education of deaf individuals. Merida is the site of a bilingual education program for deaf children that uses Venezuelan Sign Language (VSL) as the medium of instruction. At this time, 43 schools with 3,000 students are using LSV. More than 300 educators of deaf students attended the conference.

Dr. Constantina Mitchell, assistant professor in the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures, delivered a paper at the 32nd Annual Meeting of the Midwest Modern Language Association in Kansas City, Kan., last fall. The paper analyzed the Belgian influence on the myth of the intinerant poet as manifested in the works of 19th century French poet Paul Verlaine. Mitchell also participated in a discussion of a paper on Quebec writer Marie-Claire Blais.

Dr. Kenneth Epstein, assistant dean of the School of Preparatory Studies (SPS), and associate professor in the Department of Educational Technology, and Eleanor Hillegeist, assistant professor of Mathematics at SPS, co-authored "Intelligent Instructional Systems: Teachers and Computer-Based Intelligent Tutoring Systems," which was published in the November 1990 issue of *Educational Technology*.



Dean of Pre-College Programs Michael Deninger and Dr. Margaret Hallau, director of the Center for Curriculum Development, Research, and Evaluation, celebrate Hallau's 10 years here. Hallau came to KDES as an instructional design specialist and most recently served as acting principal of KDES until July 1990, when she returned to her current position.

## ASL emphasized at Pre-College

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ber Jennifer McMillan, also a bilingual communication specialist at MSSD.

Team members suggest that hearing people can improve their ASL skills by taking courses and by turning off their voices.

"Hearing people can be very expressive if they turn off their voices," said McMillan. "They will be surprised at how expressive they will become."

But the team members also feel that the administration must support personnel who are trying to improve their ASL skills. Teachers need release time from their teaching duties to take classes in ASL, said team member and preschool teacher Lynne Erting, who has been studying ASL on her own time. Since Erting began turning off her voice and using ASL in her preschool class, even the parents who used to support speech and audiology have accepted ASL, she said.

Acting team chairwoman Judy Pfau, a teacher in the KDES Special Opportunities Program, noted that KDES has four speech teachers, two audiologists, and one sign language teacher. "We really need more sign language teachers," she said.

"The kids don't want to go with the speech teacher, but they love to go with the sign language teacher. They flock around her," said team member Jerry

Covell, a preschool instructional aide.

"Teachers should concentrate on ASL in the classroom, concentrate on improving students' visual skills first, and when students are comfortable with that, then they can develop speech," said Weinstock. English should be taught through reading and writing, and not through speech, added the team members.

"We have this gut feeling that if kids really excel with ASL, then their second language will be fine," said Weinstock.

"We have to educate hearing and deaf people," said McMillan. "Many deaf people feel they don't use ASL, so it is an education problem for deaf people also."

Both McMillan and Weinstock teach deaf culture classes at MSSD and give workshops for hearing parents of deaf children through Pre-College Outreach Programs. They also teach ASL to hearing parents.

Other members of the Deaf Culture Team are Barbara Morris-Hunt, an instructional aide in the KDES Special Opportunities Program, and Thomas Bull, a KDES primary school instructor.

ASL and Deaf Culture Team members encourage anyone with questions about ASL or deaf culture to contact them.

## Black history events slated

The following activities celebrating Black History Month have been planned at the University and Pre-College levels:

### University:

- Feb. 15, faculty and staff happy hour, "Ole Jim," 4:30-6 p.m., cash bar and snacks.
- Feb. 18, KDES student art exhibit, Ely Atrium.
- Feb. 22, African fashion show, Ely Auditorium, noon.
- Feb. 25, demonstration of different hairstyles by salon professionals, 4-7 p.m., Ely Multipurpose Room.
- Feb. 28, Warren Robbins, former director of the African Art Museum, will present "Impact of African Culture on Our Society," 7 p.m., MSSD Auditorium.

### KDES:

- Storytelling will take place throughout the month.
- There will be bulletin board displays in various areas of the school.
- A day will be announced for sampling African and African-American foods and displays of dress and artifacts.

For more information, call Leslie Proctor, x5036.

### MSSD:

- Biographies on figures in black history videotaped by students will run throughout the month.
- The Learning Resource Center will display books on prominent black Americans.

• A "soul food" luncheon and a featured guest speaker will be announced.

For more information, call Lovelle Golden at x5036.

## Students lose out in job search

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"A large part of me wants to recommend that Gallaudet require that all students take a business and professional communication course," he said. "Many universities are doing this now."

Weinstock said that faculty can help prepare students for jobs by incorporating practical writing and communications exercises in the course work they require, and by helping students to see how their course work applies to real life. Faculty also should encourage students to use the resume-review and SF 171-review (federal government application) services, career counseling, and other services available at the Career Center and EPOC early in their years here. Too many students do not use these services, or do not come in until their senior year, he said.



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## Love's labor found at Gallaudet when co-workers become spouses

With Valentine's Day on the horizon, there has been a casual observation at *On the Green* that Gallaudet seems to be directly in the flight pattern of Cupid's arrow.

Here are just a few vignettes of cases where Gallaudet employees met on campus and what began as a casual acquaintance developed into matrimony.

### • Susan and Dr. Michael Karchmer

Susan, who is assistant director of The National Academy, and Michael, dean of Graduate Studies and Research, got married just after Valentine's Day last year. They met while planning for The Deaf Way Conference and Festival.

"It was a wonderful experience working for The Deaf Way, and Mike and I got to know each other and found that we had a lot in common," said Susan.

Both her work schedule and her husband's are so hectic that they rarely see each other during the day, said Susan, but they find time for a phone call every afternoon when the day is winding down, and she enjoys his company during the commute from their home in Rockville. "The only problem is, I like to 'debrief' and talk about my day after work, but he likes to be quiet," she said.

• **Sally and John Dunn**—In 1982, when Sally was an administrative assistant in the Center for Assessment and Demographic Studies, she met "Jack," a project supervisor with the Physical Plant Department, who was working in House 4 where her office was located. "We got to talking and found out that we liked to do some of the same things, like dancing," Sally recalled. "So one day he called me and asked me if I'd like to go dancing with him and I said yes." They married five years later.

Although the Duns have different work schedules, they have time to see each other, especially at lunch time, where they often take dance classes offered by the Department of Physical Education and Recreation. "It's very nice and very convenient having him on campus," Sally said. "We know a lot of the same people and we have a lot of things in common to talk about, but there is enough difference in our work that we have our own space."

• **Dan Wallace and Ivey Pittle Wallace**—With a bit of good-natured

irony, Dan noted that his introduction to his wife-to-be came when she, as managing editor for the Gallaudet University Press, interviewed him in 1989 for his position as the Press' marketing specialist.

Dan said that from the start he and Ivey enjoyed working together and found that they had a number of interests in common, but it was not until they attended a convention in St. Louis, Mo., in November, 1989, that notions of romance surfaced when they discovered a mutual love for the same music. "While I was working, I sang a lot—like Beatles songs and show tunes—and she knew the words to all of them, that really knocked me out!" Wallace said. "So when we came back, we decided to see each other in more than a professional capacity, and by the summer, we knew we would get married."

Wallace said that working in the same department has not been a problem. "I think it's good because we were a good team beforehand. Sometimes we disagree, but when we do it's usually for a good reason."

### • Cindy and Russell Olson

The Olsons became acquainted when Cindy, who started working here in 1975 as a secretary, took the minutes for a committee headed by Russell, who is chairman of the Government Department. "We were attracted to each other," said Cindy. "We started dating in 1980 and we got married in 1981."

"Working on campus together gives us a lot to talk about, and because we commute together, we have good quality time," she said. But she said that once the couple arrives on campus "it's almost like we work in separate places. We have very little contact during the day."

There are also a number of married couples working here whose introductions went back to the time when they were Gallaudet students.

### • Marty and Barbara Willigan

It was at a Valentine's Day party in 1970 that Barbara, a junior, and Marty, a dormitory counselor, met. Barbara recalled that she had met another boy at the party, but she was informed by her husband-to-be that "the guy was no good." Apparently she believed him, because by the end of the night, Marty was the one who

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## Gallaudet, RIT/NTID experiment with classes by computer access

Two courses will be offered via computer conferencing through an experimental program that will be undertaken next fall between the history departments of Gallaudet and the Rochester Institute of Technology (RIT)/National Technical Institute for the Deaf (NTID).

The main computers on the campuses will be connected using the Internet system, allowing students from RIT/NTID access to Gallaudet's VAX Notes, and Gallaudet students access to the other campus' equivalent.

Instruction will take place through viewing videotapes and through interaction with instructors from both campuses via personal computers with instructors from both campuses. Students will get a syllabus at the beginning of the courses outlining assignments, and they will be able to communicate with their instructor and other students in the class by using the computer.

Each campus will have a lead instructor to teach the course it offers. For students who may need direct contact with the instructor but who are not at the instructor's campus, a co-instructor on their campus will be appointed to assist them with the course work.

Both courses will award college credits and will be offered at the same cost as conventional classroom courses. A maximum of 26 students will be allowed to enroll in each course.

Gallaudet's offering in the experimental program is a history of deaf people in mass media in the United States, taught by Dr. John Schuchman, Gallaudet history professor.

Originating at RIT/NTID will be a course based on "Eyes on the Prize," a Public Broadcasting Service television series about black Americans' struggle for civil rights. The course will be led by Dr. Norman Coombs, and the co-teacher at Gallaudet will be Dr. Joseph Kinner.

Coombs was recently named 1990 New York State Professor of the Year by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education. He is the mentor behind the collaborative effort between the two universities.

Coombs, who is blind, began teaching some of his history courses at RIT in the early 1980s through a personal computer with a voice synthesizer to get away from the cumbersome methods of using braille to prepare lecture

notes and hiring readers to review students' exams and term papers.

He found that these electronic classroom courses helped stimulate discussion among students who are intimidated by traditional classroom settings. And for deaf people, the method eliminates the need for interpreters.

According to Gallaudet History Department Chairman John Van Cleve, the idea of using Coombs' computerized classroom techniques to benefit deaf students was presented to Dr. Robert Williams, dean of Gallaudet's College of Arts and Sciences, by Dr. David McGuinness, a professor in the Provost's Office.

The History Department is particularly interested in engaging in an experiment of this nature, said Dr. Van Cleve. "We offer courses related to the history of deaf people that aren't found elsewhere," he noted. "Dr. Schuchman and I have talked about how to make these courses available to deaf constituents elsewhere, and we think this could be one possible way."

"If these two courses work out, we see ourselves being able to take advantage of anything that NTID or RIT offer that will be of value to Gallaudet, and what we can offer to other colleges," said Van Cleve. He explained that courses originating on Kendall Green could be offered to Gallaudet's regional centers if the computer conferencing proves successful.

There are a number of problems that could potentially arise once the experiment is under way, Van Cleve said, such as the possibility of overloading the University's computer system.

But initially offering only two courses "lets us get our feet wet," said Van Cleve.

## Postal rates up

The U.S. Postal Service increased its rates, effective Feb. 4.

The new fees are: First class mail (one ounce), 29 cents and 23 cents per additional ounce; post cards, 19 cents; prestamped envelopes, 34 cents; express mail (up to eight ounces), \$9.95; express (two pounds) \$13.95; bulk rate, 11.1 cents; Canada, 40 cents; Mexico, 35 cents; other countries (up to five ounces), 50 cents; and airmail, 45 cents.



Officer W. Dandridge of the Washington, D.C., Police Headquarters' ballistics laboratory talks with EPOC participants on a Salosbin Seminar on Criminal Justice field trip. The seminar includes lectures that are open to the public every Wednesday through April, from 7:30 p.m.-9 p.m., in Ely Center, Room 129.





Agnes Muse (right), executive secretary in the University Counseling Center, receives her 15-year service award from center Director Kathleen Peoples.

## Announcements

The Student Health Service will give free blood pressure screenings to the campus community in the University cafeteria on Thursday, Feb. 14, from 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Two lectures, "Deaf People and Bilingualism in Sweden" and "Bilingual Education of Deaf Children in Sweden and Denmark: Strategies for Transition and Implementation," will be presented in the KDES Auditorium on Thursday, Feb. 21, from 3:15-5:30 p.m. The speaker for the first topic will be Lars Wallin, a visiting researcher from Sweden's Stockholm University, who is working here in the Department of Linguistics and Interpreting. The second topic will be presented by Shawn Davies, coordinator of the Gallaudet Research Institute's Scientific Communications Program, who recently completed a study in Sweden.

Dr. Fontaine Belford, provost of The Union Institute, will host a meeting in Room 113 of the EMG Building on Thursday, Feb. 21, from 5-6 p.m., to answer questions about Union's doctoral program. For more information, contact Dr. Marilyn Sass-Lehrer, x5530.

The Child Development Center (CDC) is collecting cash register receipts from Giant and Safeway supermarkets in order to purchase computers for the center. Receipts may be sent to Gail Solit, CDC program coordinator.

The National Deaf Dance Academy is offering 10 weeks of dance and gymnastics classes for deaf and hearing children ages 4-13 beginning Feb. 23. All classes will be held on Saturday mornings at Gallaudet and include ballet, jazz, tap, and ballet/tumbling. Gymnastics is being offered to children ages 9-13. The cost is \$3.50 per class or \$35 for the entire session. For more information, call Sue Gill, x5591.

The National Information Center on Deafness (NICD) has published *Genetics and Deafness*, a fact sheet for deaf people and their families and others who wish to learn about the

relationship between heredity and deafness, in cooperation with the University's Genetic Services Center. Copies are \$1 each and can be obtained, along with NICD's free publications list, by visiting the office, located in Merrill Learning Center.

The Maryland Association of the Deaf will hold a "Telephone for All" rally on Wednesday, Feb. 20, at 11 a.m., including a 30-minute program at noon on the grounds of the Maryland State House in Annapolis. The purpose of the rally is to draw public attention to establish a statewide dual party relay service and to give the Maryland State Senate and House of Delegates an opportunity to meet their deaf and hard of hearing constituents.

"Research in the Demographics of Aging" will be the discussion topic at a brown-bag luncheon sponsored by the National Academy on Tuesday, Feb. 26, from noon to 1 p.m. in Ely Center's Art Exhibit Room. Dr. Scott Brown and Timothy Armstrong of the Office of Assessment and Demographic Studies will be the guest speakers.

Full-time faculty and staff can purchase Apple computer systems for their personal use at a reduced price through Apple's "Educator Advantage Individual Purchase Program." Purchases are limited to one computer system every two years per person and only one of each computer model for the life of the program. An additional floppy disk, hard drive, and/or printer can be added if desired. For more information, call Sheldon Chesis, x5270.

Gallaudet employees now have the opportunity to join several discount plans. The Price Club and PACE both accept Gallaudet IDs for memberships in their shopping warehouses. Walt Disney's Magic Kingdom Club offers discounts on admission tickets to Disney resorts, hotels, and rental cars. Lancaster County, Pa.'s, Winter Getaway has coupons available for reduced prices on hotels, shopping, restaurants, and attractions. For more information, contact the Personnel Office, College Hall, Room 7.

## Classified Ads

**CLASSIFIED ADS** are printed free as a service to Gallaudet faculty and staff. They must be submitted in writing only to *On the Green*, MSSD, Room G-37, or E-mail LMMCCONNELL. Off-campus phone numbers must include an area code and whether the number is voice or TDD. Ads may be run for a maximum of two weeks, if requested and if space permits. Ads received Feb. 11-15 will appear in the Feb. 25 issue.

**WANTED:** Gallaudet student to work part time in photo darkroom, make B/W prints w/automatic processor. Call x3113 (TDD), or come to MSSD, Room G-51, for interview.

**WANTED:** People w/knowledge of fitness and health to become a supervisor or personal trainer in the Department of Physical Education and Recreation's Health and Fitness Center, Mon.-Wed.-Fri., noon-2 p.m., and Tues./Thurs., noon-3 p.m., 1-semester training period, resume required. Call Dr. Dreher or Karen, x5591, or E-mail 1IKSANFACON to set up an interview.

### Ph.D. program receives grant

Gallaudet's Ph.D. Program in Education: Deafness, has been awarded \$85,837 from the U.S. Office of Special Education and Rehabilitative Services (OSERS) for its second year of funding from a five-year grant, according to Dr. Carol LaSasso, a professor from the University's Department of Education and the Ph.D. project director.

The OSERS grant represents 36 percent of this year's costs for the program. Gallaudet is providing the remainder of the funding.

The Ph.D. Program in Education: Deafness is designed to prepare students to be teacher educators, researchers, or program coordinators in programs for deaf students.

For more information about the program, contact LaSasso, Dr. Virginia Heidinger, or Dr. Phillip Schmitt, x5530.

### Couples recall how they met

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escorted her back to her dorm, and they married a year later.

After a number of years raising their three children, Barbara began work in 1987 as a research associate in the Gallaudet Research Institute. Marty is grounds manager for the Physical Plant Department. The Willigans don't drive to work together due to Marty's after-hours duties as coach of the wrestling team. "He does drop by my office when he gets a chance, which is rare because he is a very busy man on campus," said Barbara.

**• Harvey and Vicki Grossinger—** Harvey met Vicki in the Bahamas on a senior class trip. After that, "I chased her for a long time," Harvey said. After a spring break trip to Florida with their fraternity and sorority, they started dating and were married in 1986. They have two boys, ages one and two, and they are expecting their third child in June.

Harvey, who is a programmer with Computer Services, and Vicki, a teacher at KDES in the Parent-Infant Program, enjoy working at the same place. "We love to go to work together," said Harvey. "We can talk while we drive. And when we get home we can spend more time with our kids."

**FREE:** Black cat w/yellow eyes, 4½ yrs. old, male, neutered, up-to-date on all shots/vaccinations, pleasant personality, good temperament, all dishes inc., to good home. Call Kathleen, x5050, or E-mail KESTOCK.

**FOR RENT:** 2 rooms in house in Greenbelt, Md., \$250/mo. for 1 avail. now, and \$400/mo. master BR, avail. March 15; plus util., nonsmoking vegetarians preferred. Call Marybeth, x5306 (TDD), or (301) 345-5788 (TDD) eves.

**FOR SALE:** National Mt. Airy roll-top desk in Sherwood Oak finish, 17 pigeon-holes, 2 drawers, elec. light in lockable roll top compartment, base has 7 lockable drawers, 54x30x49½ in., \$1,200/BO. Call Marybeth, x5306 (TDD), or (301) 345-5788 (TDD) eves.

**WANTED:** Deaf or hearing male/female to share 2-BR apt. in Takoma Park, Md., kitchen, dining area, living room, bath, back porch, small yard, free parking, microwave, VCR, convenient to shopping, bus to Metro, daily ride to Metro or Kendall Green if desired, nice neighbors, \$325/mo. Call Ann, x5488, or (301) 434-3627 (V/TDD) eves.

**FREE:** Sweet, affectionate female cat named Cutie Pie needs new home ASAP, 2 yrs. old, spayed and vaccinated. Call Monica, x5252, or E-mail MMSHIMMIN.

**FOR SALE:** Kolcraft Playpen, 40x40 ft., new in box, \$50/BO. Call Bill, x5040 (TDD), or E-mail WPSLOBODA.

**FOR SALE:** Large, 3-story house 1 block from Takoma Park Metro, across street from quiet nature park, has fireplace, high ceilings, hardwood floors, nice large backyard. Call for appt./directions, (301) 585-7220 (V/TDD).

**FOR SALE:** New Peugeot bike, 1988 model, black, 12-speed, 21 in. inc. water bottle, \$250; bedroom suite inc. 4-post solid maple double bed w/mattress and box spring, 4-drawer dresser, 3-drawer dresser w/mirror, \$550. Call Karlin Polzin, x5270 (TDD) 2:30-5 p.m., (301) 604-5965 (TDD) eves., or E-mail KJPOLZIN.

**WANTED:** Roommates to share 2-BR apt. in New Carrollton, Md., near Metro and shopping, avail. Feb., \$320/mo., or \$370/mo. inc. util. Call Simon/Betty, (301) 577-8974 (TDD) days/eves.

**FOR SALE:** Tandy 1000A IBM compatible computer, 640K, 2 floppy drives, color monitor, clean, one owner, occasionally used software, \$595/BO. Call Marcia (703) 697-6770 (TDD) days, or (202) 338-1854 (TDD) eves.

**FOR RENT:** Room w/private bath in house in Riverdale, Md., w/cable TV, phone, W/D, DW, nonsmokers, \$300/mo. plus ½ util. Call Brian, (301) 277-3462 (TDD) after 7 p.m.

**WANTED:** Dependable, loving person to babysit 16-mo.-old boy afternoons/eves. Call Kathy, x5820, or x5409.

**FOR SALE:** Queen-size waterbed, less than 1 yr. old, w/semi-waveless mattress, under-the-bed drawers, headboard w/lighted cabinets and mirror, light colored wood w/pastel blue design in glass, \$750/BO. Call Mary, x5346, or Kelly, (301) 341-9188 (V) 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** '78 Toyota Celica GT Lift-back, 5-speed, AC, AM/FM, loaded, good tires, new battery, 112K mi., passed Va. inspection, reliable transportation, \$850/BO. Call Del, x5068, or (703) 998-0470 (TDD).

## Job Openings

**Some of the advertised positions may already be filled.** The list below includes only new staff and faculty openings and does not represent all jobs available. To get a recorded message describing the complete list, call x5358 or x5359 (TDD).

HEALTH EDUCATOR: Student Health Service

OFFICE CLERK: Child Development Center

SHIPPING CLERK/WAREHOUSE: Bookstore

FACULTY POSITION: Department of Psychology

FACULTY POSITION: Department of Education

February 11, 1991